ward jump.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

STATE AGAINST PULLMAN PARTY

A Petition in Court to Declare the Company's Charter Vold.

BLOW AT HEARTLESS SYNDICATE

Attorney General Moloney Files Papers Declaring That the Pullman Corporation Has Usurped the Powers of a Municipality and Has Exceeded Its Rights-The Fight Against the Soulless Corporation Will Be Determined and Unyielding.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. T 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon Attorney-General Moloney ap-peared in the office of the circuit clerk of Cook county and filed a petition covering sixty pages of type-written legal-cap paper asking for a bill in equity against the Pullman Palace Car company, and calling upon it to show cause why it should not be prohibited from doing further business under the laws of the state.

It is charged by the attorney-general that the Pullman company is doing a score of things in its corporate capacity that is not empowered or authorized to Its right to own and maintain the big Pullman building on the lake front in which the headquarters of the Da-partment of the Missouri of the United States army is situated is directly attacked. It is further charged that in violation of law the Pullman company is operating enterprises, insluding theaters, hotels, water works, electric light plants, and gas works that it is conducting real estate enter-prises by building, owning, leasing and renting dwelling houses, and that by engaging in one or all of these enter prises it is exceeding the power and authority conferred upon it by the act of legislature under which it is operat-

The powers which the state has conferred upon the Pullman Palace Car company are expressed in section 4 of its charter, which, as set out in the at torney general's petition, reads:

"The said corporation shall have power to manufacture, construct and purchase railway cars with all convenient appendages and supplies for persons traveling therein, and the same may sell or use, or permit to be used in such manner and upon such terms as the said company may think fit and

proper. RESTRAINTS UPON ITS POWER.

The restraints upon its powers are contained in section 6 of the chapter,

"It may be lawful for the company hereby incorporated to purchase, acquire and hold such real estate as may be deemed necessary for the successful prosecution of their business, and may have power to sell and convey the

The company, the attorney-general says, practically has usurped all the powers and functions of a municipality. The making and selling of gas, the establishment of water works, and all the powers usually attaching to cities have been assumed, it is charged, without warrant or authority of law. Another thing attacked is the ownership of stock in the Union Foundry and Pullman Car Wheel works, its charter, according to the petition, giving it no power to own stock in other corporations. It is charged that the Pullman company furnishes power to the Allen Paper Car Wheel works, which is no part of the business of a company incorporated to construct and run railway cars.

The petition concludes: 'The attorney general for and in behalf of the people of the state of Illinois prays the court here for leave to file an information in the shape of a company, and that it be required to appear at a set day to show by what warrant it has misused its powers and franchises, and by what warrant it has assumed, and still assumes, to exercise the aforesaid powers, privileges, and liberties and franchises, and to show cause why its charter should not be re-Voked.

The action taken by Attorney Gen-eral Moloney, it is said, means a "fight to the finish." The attorney general left the city as soon as the petition was filed and no information was given out at his office as to his whereabouts. A hearing on the petition will be had a week from next Wednesday, Aug. 22, but it is not determined what judge

will hear the case. M'CURDY JOINED THE FIGHT.

And Died on His Way to the Hospital

from Stab Wounds. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12—After spending the evening drinking with some companions, John R. McCurdy, aged 27, a resident of Cramer hill, started for home shortly after mid-night, but unfortunately for himself in passing a notorious house at 102 Mechanies street, kept by a Mrs. Bott, his attention was attracted by the noise of a fight going on within. McCurdy had drunk enough to be quarrel-some and he forced his way into the house with the avowed intention of joining in the row. He found several the fray and was speedily thrown out of the house. Shortly afterward he was found bleeding on the sidewalk, and while being taken to the hospital

An examination of his body showed three stab wounds, and death probably resulted from internal hemmorrhage. The police visited the house and arrested John Eckhardt, George Bott and James Kelly. The police believe Eckhardt is the man who used the knife.

HUNDREDS ARE ENTOMBED.

Terrible Fate of the Toilers in Polish Coal Mines. WARSAW, Aug. 12.-The extensive

when the full force of men was underground. The main shaft was wrecked, and comparatively few miners have

been rescued.

The latest report is that several hundred men are entombed in the mines, and that all hope of saving them has been abandoned. The mines are owned by the Franco-Italian bank.

RETURN OF THE JUNKETEERS.

Unjust Attacks Upon a Newspaper Reporter Occasion Much Sympathy.

Special to the Seconton Tribune Pirriston, Pa., Aug. 12.-Considerble comment has been occasioned by the return of the junketeers. They strenuously deny the impeachment of their fidelity of duty made by the Troy newspaper which has figured so largely in this episode; but in the face of the amusement which the junket has ex-

There is a feeling of sympathy, however, for the newspaper man who accompanied the councilmen on their jaunt. He went as a matter of busi-ness in the capacity of an individual citizen, and yet has, in certain quar ters, been subjected to ridicule and censure for doings in which he had no more part than that of the witness who sees and writes. Those who thus unjustly attack him should reflect that were it not for the newspaper publicity which has been given to this junket, many things might have occurred more damaging to the sause of municipal reform than those things that did oucur during the celebrated councilmanic tour which came to an end last Thurs-

As for the official participants in the junket, they are hearing from the peo-ple, and will doubtless hear further from them in the course of time.

CRUEL EVICTION.

Mr. Pullman Proposes to Turn His Starving Employes Out of the Company Houses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 -Mr. Pullman has decided to turn the striking tenants into the street. He made up his mind yesterday to evict them at their homes Democrats on Saturday the opinion this week. Legal papers, which must was general that the Hill resolution be served on the starving strikers as would pass by a good majority if a vote a prlieminary to setting their goods is taken, and it was believed then that ato the street were understood to be in a vote would be reached tomorrow course of preparation in Attorney Run-nel's office under positive orders of Mr. on the part of the senate said this after-Pullman Second Vice-President noon that if the senate passed that resolution the conferrees would certainly tenants would be put out of the houses bring in a disagreeing report and the of them.

The excuse given for turning strikwho have taken the places of strikers. There are now nearly 400 vacant houses in the various kinds in Pullman, as many as will be needed by new

men for some weeks. Should the company earry out its little doubt that every striker who does not go to work will be put out, the town of Pullman would be almost wholly depopulated. It would be, say those who have watched the course of the whole trouble, the most cruel eviction this country has ever seen, if not one of the most heartless recorded in

history. It seems inevitable that no less than 5,000 men, women and child-ren will be turned into the streets. At least 1.500 strikers are tenants of the buildings of the company, most of them men with large families. Few, if any, of them have paid a dollar of rent tariff bill. since the strike was declared. Mest of them are on the point of starvation in the senate until this struggle is unand so poor they could not pay an expressman for hauling their goods out

of town. Th strikers have steadily avoided discussing the possibilities of eviction, although they were warned that it would surely come. They have been hoping the trouble would be settled in serted, the house conferrees have discussing the possibilities of eviction, some way that would not drive them from the town.

The cituation at Pullman yesterday kept on getting worse for the strikers quo warranto against the said Pullman | who still hold out | Nearly one thousand new men were employed from down town and 160 additional ones engaged to report to-morrow. company will then have nearly 1,700, or within 300 of the number it expects to work this winter. The large pro-

DEED OF A DRUNKARD.

A Lancaster Man Shoots His Next Door

Neighbor LANCASTER, Aug. 12 -Frank B. Shibley, a well known school teacher, was shot and probably fatally injured this afternoon by George Simmons, his next door neighbor. Simmons was drunk and imagined that Shibley was too in-timate with his wife. The ball lodged in Shibley's head and the physicians have thus far been unable to find it, Simmons, who is 63 years old and a prominent engineer, was arrested and held to await the result of Shibley's injuries. After his arrest he said he intended to kill his own wife as well as

Shiblev. LANCASTER IS DRY.

Traction Cars Stopped for Want of

Steam. LANCASTER, Aug. 12.—All the electric cars of the Pennsylvania Traction company were compelled to stop running this afternoon owing to the exhaustion of the city water supply. A new section is placed in the main feed men fighting and he took a hand in pipe from the pumping station to the

reservoirs, which, it is expected, will be completed tonight. In the meantime the city is without water; although the reservoir is full of water, it is held in reserve in the event

FORTY BRAVE MEN.

Conceal Their Faces with Masks and

Whip a Defenceless Woman. GRANTVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 12 -At lonely place near Minnor forty masked men raided the cabin of a woman named King, and dragged her from her

bed in her night clothing.

The men stripped her, and while one man held her hands the other thirty. contained in the Oriental mail. It coal mines near Dombrowa, governnear of Gradno, have been burning each with bickory switches over her since yesterday afternoon. The fire bare back. She was left senseless on in June, as the result of the posting of was started by an explosion of gas the ground.

Outcome of the Tariff Muddle is Yet a Matter scene and effected the arrest of two

of Conjecture. SENATE WILL NOT YIELD A POINT

The Situation Remains Unchanged With No Hope of Improvement, Friends of a Tariff Reform and pense Now Look to the House for Relief-They Urge the Members to Accept the Senate Measure and End the Deadlock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 THE week just ended left the tariff bill banging in mid air. What its condition will be by the time the present week is ended, the most sanguine politician will not pre-There is a strong hope, how-that the time for action has arrived, and that the long and exceed ingly tiresome struggle is about to cease. The situation has become clear to a certain extent, for it is no longer a question of choice be-tween the senate bill and the Wilson bill but between the senate bill and the McKinley law, The action of the sen ate on Saturday in going into executive session to shut off debate was accomplished only by a tie vote and that was reached by the votes of the two Louisiana senators who the day before voted on a similar question in the opposite direction. Mr. Stewart on the Republican side of the chamber, despite the entreaties of his colleagues, refused to remain and as the clerk began to call the roll left the chamber without a pair being provided.

At the conference of the conservaas soon as the company could get rid senate would hold that it had the bill before it subject to its action. What the clore the senate again it will be de-

A RACE FOR TIME

Democrats who want to see some sort of a tariff bill passed by this con-Should the company earry out its gress look to the house for their poli-programme in this regard, and there is tical salvation, and the situation now appears to be a race for time. The house, in caucus, will be urged to take up the senate bill and accept it as it came to that body and thus end the struggle, some of the Democratic authorities on parliamentary law in both branches maintaining that this can be done legaily although the bill is now in conference, that, at least its show of legality would be as good as that contem plated by the senators in demanding disagreeing report on the bill so that they may kill it. The action of the house caucus is, therefore, fraught with much importance to the future of the

No business of any kind can be done raveled, for there appears to be enough votes to keep the matter before the senate a certain number of hours each day. It is said that by Monday it will promised them and that as soon as they know this they will again vote as they did before on all motions intended to help defeat the bill. The debate in the senute on Mr. Hill's resolution will begin promptly after some routine morn-

will end sannot be foretold. NO FILIBUSTERING.

Leading Democrats who are leagued with the administration in this issue say that there will not be any effort at filibustering against it. The only item of business arranged for the house this week is not, strictly speaking, house business at all, but is of general importance and value because of its possible effect upon the business of the house That is the caucus of Democratic mem bers called for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to determine upon a policy to be pursued with respect to the tariff bill. Upon the issue of that caucus may and probably will largely depend the subsequent proceedings of the house.

If it shall be determined that busi ness is to be continued, it will undoubtedly be proceeded with along the lines that have been followed during the past few weeks. A few committees still remain on the list of applicants which have not been awarded a day for the consideration of business re ported for them, and the committee on rules feel inclined, if the opportunity and time remain, to grant the same privileges that other committees have enjoyed. Friends of the proposed new public buildings in New York and Chicago are pressing for a day in which those projects may be considered and a vote reached on the question of authorizing their construction.

Under the rules the committee on the District of Columbia may ask for tomorrow's session to consider its busi ness, and Chairman Heard says he will endeavor to secure the passage of some bills of pressing local interest.

OUTRAGE IN CHINA.

Christian Missionaries Multreated by

Heathen Mobs. San Francisco, August 12 .- The steamer City of Pekin brings details of the destruction of the American Presbyterian church at Shuklung, near Canton, the mention of which was contained in the Oriental mail. It seems that anti-missionary riots began in the prefectural town of Tung Kan in June, as the result of the posting of placards containing vile charges of the machines while cleaning it.

against Christians. The mob appeared in Shuklung on June 19, and pulled down the church.

Luckily, all the missionaries escaped, but a Chinese convert, Kaing Iap, was overtaken, beaten to death and his body thrown into the river. Several Christian families in the vicinity were subjected to indignities and robbed. some soldiers then appeared on the rioters.

The next point of attack was the Roman Catholic church, Taose inside the church fired at the mob and held them at bay for some time. At this juncture a squad came and dispersed the mob, thus saving the building from sharing the same fate as the American church.

On June 2 the church at Sam Kong, a village of Tean Shing, was sacked, Those Who Desire to End the Sus- and a girl aged 19, belonging to a native preacher's family, was carried away. Fortunately, in the middle of the night, the Christian brothers were able to secretly open the door of the house where the girl has been taken, and she was conveyed safely to Canton.

Simultaneously with this disturbance an anti-missionary demonstration took place at Liu Pou. Under cover of larkness a native preacher, with family, had to seek safety in flight. The church, however, was left unmolested, as it was owned by a man of the powerful Wan family, who pro-

tected the building.
In Tung Kung City the vilest and most exciting rumors are current, and daily protection of its premises by a squad of soldiers, who had been applied

American consul at Canton, and an investigation will be made.

JAPS REPULSED.

n a Recent Battle at Wei-Hai-Wei They are Obliged to Retire with Heavy Losses.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Central News correspondent in Shanghai says that the Jupanese made a second attempt to disperse the Chinese fleet at Wei-Hei-Wel, on the Chinese coast, to gain access to the port.

After an obstinate fight they were compelled to retire. No details of the action will be there is no contrarity of losses of Chinese or Japanese in this or bouses are needed by new workmen slike now admit that if the bill gets tained at this time.

Last night a Japanese fleet attacked Wang squadron. The Japanese bombarded the town heavily, but were un-able to gain any advantage. Event nally they were forced to draw off. Their losses have not been ascertained in Shanghai,

The Japanese are reported to have lost heavily, though it is not known that they have lost any of their ships. There is no news to indicate which fleet has the advantage.

TAPPAN'S GRIEF.

Its Citizens are Humiliated at the Action of Dr. Stephens, Who Disappoints the Historical Pilgrims.

NAYACK, N. Y. August 12-All Rocks land county fells humiliated by the action of Dr. Stephens, of Tappan, in refusing last week to allow the historical pilgrims, while they were at Tappan, to enter the old '76 stone house where Major Audre was imprisoned while awaiting his execution. Other historic points in the little village, in-cluding Andre Hill, where the spy was executed; Washington View Park, where Washington's army was en-camped during the Revolution, and at present owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary E Barber, great grandaughter of a captain in Washington's army, ing business on Monday, and when it were visited.

But the old stone house was kept closed, and while the pilgrims had a longing to see the interior of the ancient structure, used as a tavern in 1740, they were obliged to leave Tappan without having their desires in this respect gratified. A few days before the pilgrims came, S. Chase, a resident of Washington View park, called personally upon Dr. Stephens to ask permission for them to inspect the old stone house, but the doctor is reported to have said that if they wanted to see it so badly they might raise money enough in the crowd to puy it and put it in repairs.

The old stone house is one of the most important relics of Revolutionary and ante-Revolutionary times, For years Dr. Stephens has refused to allow anybody on the property, and at one time he built a high board fence around the house. The wicked little boys of Tappan, however, objected to this fence and gradually they carried it away, piece by piece, until the last vestige of it was gone. The building is now in a shaky condition, and not many more years will elapse before its walls will fail in.

BROKEN AXLE WRECK.

A Tramp Seriously Injured on the Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 12 -About 4 o'clock this afternoon a broken axle caused the wrecking of ten freight cars near White House, on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Michael McGrath, one of three tramps who were stealing a ride, fell between the cars and was so badly used up that both arms were amputated at the City hospital. McGrath's home is at 1032 Park place, Brooklyn.

RUN AGAINST 500 VOLTS.

A Street Railway Engineer Killed at the Power House. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12.-F. Bosley, night engineer at the Street

Their Enthusiam Slightly Dampened by the Drenching Rains.

THE MUD IS SIX INCHES IN DEPTH

A Quiet Day in Camp-Dress Parades and Reviews Dispensed With-Governor Pattison's Opinion of the Troops-The Programme of Exercises Today-Officers in Command.

Spicial from a Staff Correspondent. CAMP URAWFORD,

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 12

EEPING skies and mud covered soldiers are the features of camp life today. When the Tairteenth reached here Satur day morning the dust lay six inches leep on the roads leading to the old battlefield, but today the mud is several inches deeper than was the dust on

the previous day, Captain F. W. Stillwell, of company nad it not been for the proximity of the Church of the Rhenish mission to the Church of the Rhenish mission to guard. No sooner were the boys A was regimental officer of the day ocated in their tents after their arrival than guard mount was announced for 3 o'clock. Regimental drill occurred for by the missionaries at an early stage of the riots, it would in all probability have to be added to the list of demolished churches in this disturbed district.

A complaint against the Tung Kung

A complaint against the Tung Kung

The total membership of the Third brigade is 4,836 of The Charles and The Charles a

Third brigade is 4,836 of which the Thirteenth has 470. Its camp is located where Pickett's men formed for the last desperate charge, The First brigade is on the ground in front of where Wilcox held his men, while the Second brigade is on the ground made historic by the presence of Pender. The cavalry, artillery and regular United States troops are quar-tered on the other side of the battlefield near Cemetery Hill with division headquarters on the rebel side of the battlefield directly opposite the Bloody angle.

This morning rain began to fall at 4 a.m. and has continued all day. Adjutant W. S. Millar was selected to mount the First brigade guard this morning, but the rain prevented as well as the evening dress parade. The rain also prevented the outdoor religious services contemplated. night Rev. Charles Smith, colored, of Port Arthur, the station of China's Pei G., delivered a fervent exhortation to the members of that company.

> was regimental officer of the day and Lieutenant E. D. Corwin of Company A regimental commander of the guard. Dr. W. G. Fulton was brigade medical officer of the day Major John P Ernest of the Fourth regiment was officer of the day, and tomorrow Major Gerst will fill the same important position. Lientenant Colonel Hoffman of the Eighth regiment was officer of the day and Colonel Wetherill of the staff of General Snowden's staff officer. Tomorrow inspection will begin; the Thirteenth regiment will be the first called upon to undergo that ordeal. The Twelfth, Fourth and Ninth regi-

Captain H. B Chase of Company C

ments of the Third brigade will also be inspected tomorrow afternoon, Over ten soldiers were in the guard house Saturday night for visiting Gettyeburg without permission. John Mitchell private of Company F, will be court martialed for making threats against Officer of the Day Fred. W.

Stillwell on Saturday, Governor Pattison and staff, his troops as escort, arrived from Harrisburg Saturday, dust-covered and weary. They made the journey on horseback The governor spent today quietly in camp in his tent adjoining General Snowden's. To a TRIBUNE reporter tonight he expressed his admiration of the splendid showing the citizen sold. iers of the state make in camp. "My only fear," said the governor, 'is that the very disagreeable weather today will cause some suffering and much annoyance and tend to mar the success of the encampment. It has abolished the dust, however, which is something to be thankful for," concluded the governor, with a smile, as General Snowden approached to claim his attention. J. F. M

ARE NOT GUILTY.

Thirty Persons on Trial for Anarchy

Escaps Conviction. PARIS, Aug. 12.-The great anarchist trial ended today in the acquittal of all the thirty defendants on the charge of anarchy. Three of the prisoners, however, were found guilty on other

charges. The morning session of the court was devoted to the finishing of the speeches for the defense. The prisoner, Jean Grave, made in his own behalf a short but impressive statement, concluding with the words: "My communism is Proudhous. It belongs not to the history of crime, but to that of thought The prisoner Sebastian Faure spoke eloquently. "My only crime," he said, "is preaching, like Christ, universal

Bastard, Bernard and Chericotti also spoke briefly.

The presiding judge submitted sixty questions to the jury. After two hours deliberation the jury acquitted all the prisoners of anarchy, but convicted Ortiz of burglary and Chericotti and Bertani of receiving stolen property, Ortis was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment, Chericotti to eight years hard labor and Bertani to six months imprisonment. In the case of Bertani the sentence is tantamount to release, inasmuch as he has already undergene six months detention.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Altoona Bank Directors Still Yearn for Cashier Gardner.

ALTOONA, Aug. 12 -It was learned tonight that the directors of the Second National bank are making an effort yo capture H. A. Gardner, their defaulting cashier. As to the exact amount southerly for western Pennsylvania, of money stolen, no one knows at the fair, warmer, south winds.

present time, and perhaps no one is able to give a good guess except Bank Examiner Miller, who is warking at the books and keeping his mouth tightly

As day succeeds day, however, and no statement is given out, the public estimates continue to increase, and it s now generally thought that the mount stolen by Gardner will exceed \$100,000.

BICYCLE RACE.

Last Hundred Miles of the Great Relay Run Easily Covered.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 12-The last 100 miles of the great relay bicycle race was covered under the most favorable circumstances. A clear sky, little or no wind, and a smooth hard road that was an inspiration to the flying wheelmen, who forged ahead at a gait that would have done credit to a locomotive. The sand storm which the Nebraska riders ran into last night was a most unfortunate occurrence. It delayed the race several hours and prevented it being completed in six days, as was anticipated yesterday when the news that such excellent time was being made in Eastern Nebruska was ceived here. But west of Julesburg this morning the sun found the presilent's message moving steadily westward sixteen miles per hour.

The couriers arrived at Cheyenne at 3.39 p. m., where the best riders of that city received it with a second's elay and were off for the south like wind The road from there to Greely is smooth and hard with ocessional hills or slight rises giving the men a chanc for an occasional "coast. The Cheyenne boys were greeted a few miles north of Greely by an escort of scal wheelmen, who sat a killing pace toward their city, arriving there at 17 p.m. The pouch was transferred the Denver boys with the same celerty with which it has been changing ands ever since Monday noon and the remaining fifty-two miles of the course was covered witout incident. The message carried the 2,037 miles

y the wheelmen was as follows: WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6, 1894. To Brigadier General McD. Coos, commanding the department of Colorado, Denver, Col.
General: The chief signal officer of the army sends you official greetings in this message, which he hopes and believes will be transmitted more than half way across the broad confines of the United States in shorter time than has ever be-fore been possible through the physi-cal efforts of man alone. Undertak-ings of this character which tax human endurance to the utmost for this pleas-ure of success alone and not for pecuniary reward, augur well for the future of American manhood, and thus for Ameri-can commonwealths and the union which Last they constitute.

A. W. GREELY, chief signal and brig. gen., U. S. A. When the message was received Governor Waite wrote to the president otifying him that it had been de ivered without accident and Gener 1 ook sent a similar letter to General

MADELINE TO STAR.

The Heroine of the Famous Breach of Promise Suit Has Signed a Contract with Mr. Roberts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—According to he Herald, Miss Madeline Pollard, whose recent breach of promise suit against Congressman W. C. P. Breckoridge gave her widespread notoriety, s to go on the stage. She has just sigued a contract for a forty weeks' TELEPHONE NUMBER 4631, eason with the unusual privilege of renewal, with Mr. Nelson Roberts, for any years connected with Mr. Daniel

rohman's business forces. Miss Pollard will make her profesonal debut early in Ostober, probably Chicago, and later will appear in this city. The manager of a promi-nent theater here is now making efforts o open time for her. The play in which she will appear is not yet decided upon, but Mr. Roberts told me last night he had in contemplation a new work which contains a strongly emotional character, which he consid-

ers just suited to his star.
"I met Miss Pollard," said Mr. Robrts, whom I saw at the Hotel Marlborough last night, "about a month ago on a train coming from Baltimore. soon afterward I entered into negotiations with her which have resulted in this contract. Last Wednesday night I took her out to a small town near the eity and tried her in a little piece called 'Tennye.' She really surprised my expectations."

"Miss Pollard has been living quietly ere in this city for the last four weeks. out today she went down to a small peach to spend a few days. A wel known actress is with her giving her essons in stage technique. I would like it clearly understood that we do not intend to 'boom' Miss Pollard by her connection with the breach of promise suit. She has always had an ambition to become an actress, and now she believes that this is the only profession left open to her. She has taken he advice of A. M. Palmer and Frank Sanger, both of whom have commended her purpose of going on he stage. The play in which she will appear will have no reference whatso ever to the recent trial. I shall sur-round her with the strongest company can engage, and on this and on her talent as an actress I base my hopes of

success. WILL MAKE GOOD ROADS.

Coxeyites Will be Set at Work by Maryland Officials.

BALTIMORE, August 12 - Warden Moore of the Maryland House of Correction intends to give the Coxevites an opportunity to make good roads. On Monday morning the Coxeyites who were arrested at Hyattsville last Thursday and sentenced to three months in in Bridewell will be put to work on widening a private road from Jessups to the institution. When this work is completed other employment of similar character will be undertaken.

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Forecast for eastern l'ennsylvania, fair,

Summer Sale

INTERESTING PRICES TO BUYERS:

One case Webster 10-4, Scarlet and Blue Borders.

59 CENTS.

One case Kenwood 11-4, both White and Grav, Borders Scarlet, Blue and Orange,

98 CENTS.

\$4.50

\$8.00.

One case Reliance 11-4, both White and Grey, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab,

\$1.35. 50 pairs Hampden 11-4, Allwool and Shrunk, Borders Pink, Blue and Lemon,

One case Rio Vista, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue, Lemon and Drab, \$6.00

30 pairs Sacramento, California, 12-4. Borders Pink, Blue and Drab.

with latest pattern borders and colors.

Crib Blankets in all sizes,

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. MINERS' OILCLOTHING

Wholesale and Retail.

H. A. Kingsbury

313 Spruce Street.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies



Take off the old and put on the new. That neatly-fitting, easy shoe.

When low prices rule—as now they do, Who would deny himself the new? Burt & Packard Shoes Make Us Friends.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies 114 WYOMING AVENUE.



We Examine Eyes

Free of charge. If a doctor is needed you are promptly told so. We also guarantee a perfect fit.

LATEST STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES

The Jeweler. 408 Spruce Street.